TWO PRESIDENTS ONLY WERE RICH

Washington and Van Buren Had Independent Means When They Took Office.

SOME OTHERS WELL TO DO.

Arthur Said to Have Been the Most Extravagant, His Famous Dinners Costing Thousands of Dollars.

Washington, Oct. 15.—George Washington and Martin Van Buren were the wealthiest men ever elected to the Presidency, but nearly all the Chief Executives managed to leave the White House well off, although some possessed little wealth when elected.

Van Buren was so wealthy that he did not trouble to draw his salary until the expiration of his four years, when he signed for \$100,000. Every expense of the White House outside of that provided for by Congress was paid by Mr. Van Buren out of his own pocket.

George Washington did not need the money for living expenses, but he drew his money with as much regularity as the department clerks. He had so much property to dispose of that his will covered twelve closely written pages, and if put in type would make five columns of a news-

James Monroe's will contained only 162 words. He was a poor man. He lived well, but not extravagantly, while President, yet he left the White House almost

Penniless.

Polk Fillmore and Pierce were wealthy men, and left large estates when they died. Madison, too, had a good bank account and pienty of real estate, but the money he left to Dolly was scattered to the winds by a worthless relative. For her husband's papers Congress paid her \$20,000, and this was all she had.

Andrew Johnson was comfortably well off, owning a mill, farm, store and other properties at Knoxville and Greenville, Tenn.

Buchanan was wealthy, too, as was also Andrew Jackson, but the latter was impoverished before death by assuming the debts of his son.

John Quincy Adams died rich. He owned much property in Boston and Washington. His will is filed in the Recorder of Wills' office in this city, and is of great length. Like Andrew Jackson, Mr. Adams had a large collection of walking canes, and these were bequeathed to his friends.

Thomas Jefferson always, according to history, made much with such a lavish hand at Monitoello. Congress paid him \$25,000 for a large portion of his valuable library, and this sum was economically spent during his last days.

William Henry Harrison was known as an everyday-man, and when in the White House he cared little for style. He saved a good portion of his salary and ded moderately rich. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was likewise economical, saved money and enjoyed a good law practice after lived well, but at the same time he saved lived well, but at the same time he saved Polk, Fillmore and Pierce were wealthy

General Grant while in the White House lived well, but at the same time he saved noney, the salary of the President being raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 while he was serving his second term. General Grant and a larger stable of thoroughbreds than

serving his second term. General Grant had a larger stable of thoroughbreds than any President, and when he took a fancy to a horse he generally managed to buy it regardless of the price. He was not wealthy, although worth considerable, when his second term expired. An entarged him to piedge his swords, medals and gems to W. H. Vanderbilt for the loan of \$100,000 to clear his name of the diagrace others had brought upon him. The most extravagant President was Arthur, who not infrequently gave dimers costing as much as \$5,000. When he went into the White House he was worth probably haif a million. His predecessor, Garfield, died a poor man. The people raised \$500,000 for Mrs. Garfield, and Congress voted her a pension of \$5,000 annually. Hayes was accused of paraimony during his incumbency of the White House hecause he offered no wine to guests. Mr. Hayes entertained little, but it was not because he was not financially able, but simply because he did not believe in great social functions Mr. Lincoln was poor when he entered the White House, and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred more than he began with, for he was not economical. Employees of the White House and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred more than he began with, for he was not economical. Employees of the White House and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred more than he began with, for he was not economical. Employees of the White House, and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred more than he began with, for he was not economical. Employees of the White House, and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred more than he began with, for he was not economical.

Employees of the White House say that Mr. Lincoln kave away much money to the White House, drew his scalary with regularity and made investm

his life.

President Rooseveit was comfortably fixed when he was called to the chief exceptive's chair; not wealthy, but far from poor. It is safe to say that should he be retired by the November election he will leave the White House a poorer man than when he entered.

ONCE NOTED BICYCLIST NOW COURT DENTIST.

George Fulton Taylor of Boston Engaged by Celebrated Spanish Doctor.

oston, Mass., Oct. 15.—Once a noted bleyelist, George Fulton Taylor, is going to be dentist to the royalty of Spain. As a boy he was tall and wiry, fond of all outdoor sports, and particularly bicy-

mark on the prowess of that Taylor boy. and in a little while he was a full-fledged racer. Although only a boy, young Taylor's success was remarkable. Trophies of all sorts, sold and silver cups, pianos diamonds, gold and silver medias and money prises, poured down upon him. He made so much money that he entered Harvard and paid his way by his earnings on the track.

In Cambridge Taylor won a reputation as a wrestler and was a general favorite. Later he went to Philadeiphia and studied dentistry, earning enough in the summer to pay his tuition and live on all the year round by the profits of his successful racing.

received street, outside determined a large circle of tances.

\$1.50 Cash for Imitation Leather Couches CUT **We** Give Eagle Trading Stamps With all purchases INVITE in all departments, Large, handsome Couches-exactly as shown in the picture above-covered with the very finest grad-YOU no matter if you of imitation leather, a material that is equal to real leather and actually superior in many respects, for it will not crack, nor wear rough, and in appearance can hardly be distinguished from genuine leather. The frames are of rich golden oak, handsomely carved—upholstered on finest steel springs. buy for cash, C.O.D. To Open an

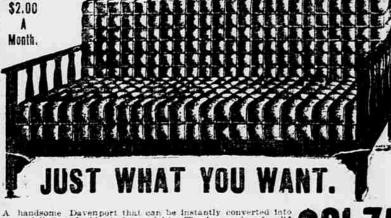
or on credit. PAY US \$1.00 CASH



fully easy terms of 50c a week. This splendid outfit comprises a hand-some Iron Bed, like

cut, finely brase trimmed - good cotton - top mattress, woven wire spring lows - worth \$18.00 entire outfit at May-Stern's on the

CASH FOR THIS SWELL \$2.00



a full-size double bed at night. They're made of solid oak-beautifully unbioistered and the interior construction is entirely of steel. Worth \$5.00 regularly-special at May-Stern's on the above easy terms for.

Balance \$2.00 a Month

A magnificent Chair -upholstered in the finest quality of genuine leather, elegantly tufted-hair filled and best interior steel construction throughout -a chair that would grace the finest home -worth \$40 - Special on the above terms



Account

With Us.

Balance \$1.00 a Month.

HAS LARGE 15-INCH FIREPOT-a splendid heating stove—hand-somely nickel trim-med—has top feed as well as front feed, and large hot blast down-draft in top. The finest stove you've seen in all your life at this price,

BALANCE

AND EVERY ONE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

THE ONLY PATENT PROTECTED NON-WARPABLE OVEN BOTTOM.

Wie Bereby Guarantee and Warrant every "ROYAL STANDARD" Steel Range to be of the best material and workmanship. That, provided it is properly set up and the chimney is not defective, it will prove satisfactory in every respect. We further guarantee all linings for a period of three years from date of



We can honestly and heartily guarantee this Steel Range, for we know it to be the best Steel Range on the market, and one that will come up to your highest expectations in every respect. It's our celebrated Royal Standard, made by the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. Finely constructed of POLISHED BLUE STEEL THROUGHOUT, with six holes, warming closet, pouch feed, duplex grate and large oven. Listed to sell at \$38. Special at May-Stern's on the above easy terms of \$1.00 cash and 50 cents a week, for.....

AMERICAN BEAUTY VASES--Like Cut, i7c



ANY PIANO.

Terms \$1.50 a Week.

A Good Cook Stove



This week another big lot of those splenmade stoves that are good bakers and give

surprisingly low

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts. CASH OF CREDIT

TERMS \$1.50 PER WEEK

And No Interest Ever Charged.

The invitation was accepted, and at the close of the two months' vacation Doctor Portuando made the American so tempting an offer that he decided it would be madness to refuse.

A five years' contract between the elderly Spenish doctor and the young American begins October I, when he and his wife will take possession of their new his wife will take possession of their new hor of Spain will intrust themselves to the hands of an American dentist, who may repeat the experience of the late Doctor Even dentist to Empress Degenie.

SHAKE TOWN WITH CANNON.

Before daylight Saturday all windows and doors of the United States Hotel and the plate-glass front of the Beakman and doors of the United States Hotel and the plate-glass front of the Beakman and doors of the United States Hotel and the plate-glass front of the Beakman and doors of the United States Hotel and the plate-glass front of the Beakman and doors of the United States Hotel and of the peakman and doors of the United States Hotel and of the plate and doors of the United States Hotel and the plate-glass front of the Beakman and doors of the Eughted at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city lead to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the cyle and they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. This they dragged to the heart of the city of the Republic at a celebration. The subject of the city of the Republic at a celebration. The subje

Christiansen and James Anderson, Danes, were arraigned before Recorder Stanton in Hoboken.

"We didn't know what the flowers meant," said the men through an interpreter, "We only recently landed from Denmark. We came over here to see the country. While we were walking along the street we noticed the flowers and thought they were a token of gayety within. In our country the custom of hanging crepe on doors when a death occurs does not prevail."

The Recorder discharged the means